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Newsletter

Malcolm Price Laboratory School

May 1996

■ Our Trip To Russia

by Jim Sweigert

On March 2, six NU High students and their Russian teacher boarded a United Airlines flight to Chicago, beginning a fantastic three-week adventure to the Russian Federation. Their destination: Tyumen', Russia, a small city of 600,000 located in western Siberia. Already in its second year, the American Council of Teachers of Russian High School Academic Partnership Exchange between NUHS and Tyumen' School #34 continues to grow, improve and produce positive results for the students and instructors on both sides of the exchange.

Last November NU hosted six students from Tyumen' School #34, and from March 2-26 it was NU's turn to be hosted in Tyumen'. The students spent two and one-half weeks in Tyumen, taking classes at the school and living with their host families. After this the group headed for Moscow, where they spent two days visiting places like the Kremlin, Red Square, the Arbat pedestrian street and other points of interest. (The group's favorite place in Moscow was probably McDonald's.) After Moscow the students spent two more days in St. Petersburg, visiting various czarist-era palaces, museums (like the famous Hermitage), and just walking around town. The trip was a real success, and gave the NU students some insight into how real Russians live.

This exchange continues to be an integral part of the Russian language program here at NUHS. Students who have had Russian I and II and are currently enrolled in Russian III or Russian IV have

the opportunity to take part in this exchange. Students taking part this year were: Caleb Cutwright, Jason Dorris, Justin Downs, Mike Williams, Adam Wittmayer and Lindsay Wood. There are also two NU students currently spending the semester at the Tyumen's school (David Correll and Peter Vanderwall), while two Tyumen's students are taking their places here at NU (Diana Nezamutina and Nadia Savelieva).

While our students certainly improve their language skills and knowledge of Russian culture while staying in Tyumen', the students themselves realize that other valuable skills are learned. As one student pointed out, "I learned so much more about myself than I could ever have imagined. I learned how to deal with different types of people in different situations, and was proud of myself when I could not only speak to them in Russian, but get my point across and be understood. Because you go through so many challenging experiences, you learn to be more patient in tough spots and more accepting of people and things that are unusual or different. I would definitely recommend this trip to others who are studying Russian. It was really cool."

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■ Congratulations to the N.U.H.S Class of 1996!

Please join us on two special occasions which represent thirteen years of effort and growth:

The Senior Honor's Assembly will be held in the Butzier Auditorium at 10:30 A.M. on Monday, May 13.

The N.U.H.S. Commencement occurs at 1:30 in Lang Auditorium on Sunday, May 19. Dr. John Tarr will give the Commencement address.

The Members of the 1996 Senior N.U.H.S. Senior Class are: Sergio Arroyo, John Nicholas Baade, Sam Bailey, Brandon Peter Baker, Stephanie Lee Bastron, Kris V. Bolhuis, Daniel James Bolin, Raylesha Sharand Burton, James Alan Chung, Kiley Ann Angel Coleman, Caleb Ashton Cutwright, Debarshi Das, Adam DeJoode, Janene Marie Doddema, Amy Lee Dow, Justin Downs, Melinda Egger, Molly Therese Fitzgerald, Heath Fox, Michael Paul Girsch, Adlai M. Griffith, Nicole Sue Hahn, Mark Allen Hays, Victoria Elizabeth Higby, Christopher James Hilyard, Corinne Hoffmueller, Terry Wayne Hundley, Shawneequa LaShay Kimbrough, Dennis Michael Koch, Mya Andrea Kruger, Andy Liao, Robert Allen Mallinger, Ryan McCabe, Ajanet Dangre McClain, Ryan McCray, Alicia Margarita Mercado, Rebecca Rae Moon, Seth A. Nieman, Glee Robert Nordquist, Lindsay Oleson, Katherine Ann Ostby, Leah Ostby, Melinda Pedersen, Brooke Penaluna, Michael Patrick Poe, Ana Ramos, Brandon David Sears, Ryan Lee Smiley, Elizabeth Kathryn Smith, Kelly Smith, Justin Staker, Luke Stater, Maggie Struck, Alejandro Tapia, Adam John Wittmayer, Patricia Ann Wood.

■ Unit II Update: Australia

by Barbara Muffaletto and Kasey Renfro

Unit II has been studying Australia. We studied their animals. The animals in Australia are dingo, koala, kangaroo, duck billed platypus, tasmanian devil, wombat, emu and ikidna. The Aborigines were the first people of Australia. Aborigines hunt for food with boomerangs. They have two kinds, returning and non-returning. Aborigines paint with certain colors. They paint with red, black, yellow, brown and sometimes white. Didgeridoos are an instrument made out of wood. The Great Barrier Reef is the biggest coral reef in the world! It can also be found on the north-east coast of Australia. It has many kinds of coral in it. There are four main kinds of coral: brain, staghorn, plate and fan. We had a lot of fun learning about Australia.

■ Unit II Update

by Sean Spencer

We are finishing up our study of oceans and the animals in the oceans. We studied crustaceans and mollusks, which are a lot like jellyfish. We are making crabs out of paper plates and orange construction paper. No one has named their crab yet. Our next subject will be about ponds and lakes. In math we are learning addition and subtraction. In gym class we have two free days left. When we have free days we get to throw stuff around, like balls and frisbees. In music we are learning different songs and different notes. We got to draw people in art and make them play sports. My person is playing basketball because it is my favorite. This summer I think I am just going to hang out and maybe go swimming.

■ Third Grade Update

by Mrs. Guenther's Class

We studied about the moon. In the morning we wrote in our moon booklets and drew pictures of what the moon looked like the night before. We gave a presentation about the moon to a college class. We read legends about the moon from different cultures. We are learning about the different phases of the moon.

■ Campbell's Labels Update

Thank you to everyone who participated in the Campbell's Labels For Education Program this year. We collected nearly 4000 labels and have ordered three excellent video tapes for the library. Please continue to save your labels through the summer. Thanks again for all your help and see you next Fall!!!!

■ Fourth Grade Update

by Melody Kiewiet and Gavin Bast

In Mr. Lee's class we have been studying about our body system during science. We completed that unit by having heart surgery using cow hearts. Dr. Bremner came into our class and led us through the operation. We will be doing the weather unit next in science and hope to have a guest speaker from a local T.V. station. In social studies we are forging ahead into the midwest states with Ms. Reeder, our student teacher. We are in the process of writing and memorizing different types of poetry and will read them to the class on Author's Day on the 18th of April.

■ Fourth Grade Wrap-Up

by Nick Kollasch and Ashley Dorris

As some of you might know, we are celebrating Iowa's sesquicentennial by biking on a stationary bike across the state. Our route started at Cedar Falls and moved on to Strawberry Point, Dyersville, Dubuque, Bettendorf and now we have reached West Branch, Iowa. We have biked 241 miles to reach this point. Along the way we hiked at Strawberry Point, played an inside sponge ball game, and rode the cable cars to a high elevation in Dubuque. We threw a birthday party and ate a cake decorated in the shape of Iowa on the Mississippi Queen at Bettendorf. Then we participated in a "Sesquicentennial Craft Day" at our last stop conducted by student craft experts. We want to keep biking so we can arrive at more of our locations.

Hot off the video editing press! "PLS Fourth Graders Rapping to the Multiples" is the title of our newly created and released video! This video shows the students performing math raps for the multiples from two to nine. We danced, rapped, sang, cheered, and narrated raps and poems that we personally wrote. It was exciting and humorous to see our raps in action. If you would like to purchase one of these excellent videos call 1-800-McCarty. (Just kidding!!! They're really not for sale!)

In literature we have been hearing and writing some different types of poetry. It has really been exciting. We have had a couple poets come to the classroom and share their personal poetry. We have read, written, memorized and recited poetry of all kinds. We even had a Poetry Day as part of our Authors' Celebration. We learned a LOT and had a LOT of FUN!

■ Founding Fathers and Mothers

by Cyrus Moussavi

We have been talking about our United States presidents and the war the Thirteen Colonies had with the British (actually there was more than one!). We talked most about the Revolutionary War because it allowed us to form our new nation.

The first big thing of the unit we did (not that we don't usually do big things like this) was to go to the ICN room on campus and talk to Dr. Clair Keller from Iowa State University (as George Washington). At the same time, we talked to Ms. Robinson (from PLS) as Marie Antoinette. In case some of you readers don't know who Marie Antoinette was, she was the Queen of France about the same time when George Washington was our President. And she had met some of our other founding fathers, such as Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. She was exactly the kind of leader our founding fathers fought NOT to have for the United States!

We asked them questions that we had written down earlier and we found out a lot about these two leaders. Did you know that some of George Washington's dentures were made from hippo teeth? Now that we are talking about George Washington, he was also once a captain for the British? Later, he became the commander of the Continental Army and fought with our colonies against King George III.

We learned a lot of other things about George Washington and other founding fathers. Did you know that they had a lot of rules about how to behave correctly? They were very concerned with how people should act in public. We took some of Ben Franklin's rules and some of George Washington's rules and we made little stories about how we can still use these rules today. We gave a presentation at the April Citizenship assembly with Mrs. Vincent's class. We also learned about how our country and its new government got started. We will already know a little bit about the presidential elections coming up this fall.

We also wrote "autobiographies" about a founding father (or mother). Well, we just pretended to be that person. We taped ourselves in costume telling about our "life" and why we were famous. Our autobiographies were "published" in cloth covered books that we made.

■ Fifth Grade News

We led our own conferences in April telling our parents about our learning and our portfolio work. We spent several hours assessing our learning and our work. Then we rehearsed so we could be as perfect as possible. It was great to hear our parents' comments about how great we were.

In science we finished our Structures unit with a huge building morning for all of us. We used all we had learned in this unit. Now we are in Kitchen Physics where we discover the properties of liquids like water, soapy water and alcohol. We are also ready to begin Kidsnet Acid Rain.

The fifth grade is investigating slavery and the Civil War. They are reading related literature: *Shades of Gray*, *Two Tickets to Freedom* and *Brady*. We will be hearing Jons Olsson speak to us about the Civil War days through the eyes of a soldier. We will be taking a field trip to Des Moines on May 14 to visit Living History Farms and the Science Center of Iowa.

A major field trip is being planned for any student or parent of students that have finished 3rd, 4th or 5th grade. This trip is through Educational Field Studies and is being coordinated by Mrs. Treiber. It is planned for May 26-30, 1997. This is a fantastic way to learn about the birth of our nation and to work as a team toward a goal. With our fund raising projects we will use many of our math skills when we figure our percents as we chart and graph our progress toward paying our fees.

■ 6th Grade Update

In language arts and social studies we are finishing a study on Canada. We gathered information about a province or territory then gave a presentation to the class.

Two sixth graders, Kristin Spain and Christopher Hardy were in the play, *South Pacific*. We would like to congratulate them on a job well done!

We worked on clay boats in math and science. We formed boats to see if they would float. If they did not float we tested how much cargo they would hold.

In P.E. we did a CPR unit where we were taught how to act in an emergency situation. We also took encore classes which included drama, keyboarding, study skills, art and spanish. In band, orchestra and chorus, we worked on songs to get ready for our next concert.

We had a pizza and sub party on Friday, March 15th for our CORE groups.

Middle School Coordinator's Corner

by Lyn Countryman

■ Speech Contest - New Date

The seventh grade speech contest is postponed to May 6. It will start at 7:00 and we will shoot for an ending time of 8:00. Students have selected the events they wish to enter. All students are expected to enter at least one event. They are allowed to enter more than one for extra credit. This performance will serve as an authentic assessment for the speech unit. Events that students can enter include: public address, interpretative reading-poetry, interpretative reading-prose, literary program, original oratory, radio news announcing, storytelling, and improvisational storytelling.

■ Eighth Grade Outdoor Day

The eighth grade class is going to Hickory Hills, Monday, May 6th. Students will be canoeing, orienteering, archery, photography, scavenger hunt, and video-documentary work. Some students will participate in food preparation for the entire group using cast iron kettles. Many 8th grade faculty will be involved in the day's activities. Parents are welcome to attend. Please notify Linda Graber with questions or to express your desire to be involved. Students will leave the building at 8:10 a.m. and will return to the building at 2:45 p.m.

■ Seventh Grade Retreat – May 7-8

The seventh graders have selected the menu for Camp Hantesa and have selected the activities they want to try. They chose from a wide selection including: pioneer crafts (log cabin setting, butter churning, spinning wool), folk dancing, orienteering (map and compass skills...finding your own way), hand arts (buttons, candles, frosted glass, tie dyeing), hiking, challenge course, fishing, archery, riflery, pistols, rappelling, lapidary, and horse-back riding. Students will rotate through activities accompanied by teachers and camp personnel. Meals are served in a large dining hall, family-style to provide an opportunity to practice table manners. Students will stay in cabins. There will be two cabins of girls and two cabins of boys. We are looking to have two adults/cabins. Students will need to bring the following articles: sleeping bag, pillow, personal hygiene utensils (toothbrush, toothpaste, etc.), a flashlight, a jacket, a sweatshirt, and 2 sets of old comfortable clothing, with an extra pair of shoes. Students should not bring walkman's, boom boxes, Nintendo, hair dryers, or curling irons. They should not bring more than \$5.00, as they will not need it.



■ Carnival Report

by Mary Fisher, Carnival Chair

Thanks to everyone who helped make this year's carnival a success. An extra thanks goes to the following people for organizing activities; Betsy Peterson, Julie Creeden, Claire Smith and Gina Harrington-Merchants' Market, Beth Thompson-Food Booth, Sue Strever-Raffle, Kate Martin-Typing, Susan Gillette-Bake Sale, Diane Highnam-Advertising, Dave and Linda Schacterle-Game Signs, Dean Primrose, Teachers and Staff-Prize Booth, Sue Will-Treasurer.

Our profit is around \$4,000. Cash prizes went to Chelsea Latusick-\$200, Amanda Freeland-\$150, Kent Schrad-\$100, Chris Mahan-\$80, Emily Owen-\$60, and Ben Wilson-\$60, for being the top raffle ticket sellers.

Congratulations to the raffle prize winners: Rick Price-\$500 cash, Claire Smith-camera, Jeremy McAdams-binoculars, Andy Mallon-Brown Bottle certificate and Carol Lavoie-Brown Bottle certificate.

■ Sports Update

by Paul Waack, Athletic Director

The Winter sport season was filled with many exciting performances involving both teams and individuals. A few of the highlights include: The girls basketball team beating ranked opponents, the boys team finishing strong with a district championship and a substate appearance, and a young boys swimming team continuing to rebuild under Coach Myers.

Listed below are the individuals receiving post season honors:

ALL ACADEMIC (JR/SR Letterwinner with a 3.33 GPA or higher)

BOYS SWIMMING

Stuart Clausen
Galen Cook-Wiens
Mark Hays
Nick Lyons
Phil Bubb (WSR)
Sergio Arroyo

CHEERLEADERS (BASKETBALL)

Sarah Bailey
Lindsay Oleson

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Leah Kamienski
Jamie Phipps
Becca Moon
Kelly Smith

BOYS BASKETBALL

Adam DeJoode
Mike Girsch
Mike Koch
Luke Stater

ALL-CONFERENCE HONORS

Kelly Smith and Mike Girsch, 1st Team All-Conference
Bindy Comito, 2nd Team All-Conference
Ryan McCray and Shane Rundall, Honorable Mention All-Conference

ALL-STATE HONORS

Mike Girsch and Shane Rundall, Honorable Mention - Iowa Newspaper Assoc.

The Spring sport season is underway with many individuals out for a variety of activities. The calendar is filled with **MANY** athletic contests, and I encourage you to support our athletes as they represent NU High.

■ Summer Mathematics Adventure

The Malcolm Price Laboratory School will be hosting a special four-week program for students who have completed grades 4-7. The students will be using computers to investigate geometry and other concepts, graphics calculators to investigate algebra concepts, and other technology to enhance problem solving capabilities. In addition, students will learn mathematics through the designing, building, and launching of rockets.

The program is designed for students who have a desire to learn and investigate mathematical ideas and the ability to work cooperatively with teachers and students. Students should be good in mathematics, but not necessarily outstanding. Enrollment Fee: \$195, Material Fee: \$35, Location: Price Laboratory School, Dates: June 17 to July 12, 1996, Time: 8:30-12:00 noon, Monday-Friday, Application deadline: May 13, 1996.

For Information: Contact Dennis Kettner, (319) 273-2138.

■ "Get In The Swim"

by Coach Ben Myers

Do you know we have a Swim Club right here at Price Laboratory School? The Cedar Valley Barracudas, under the direction of Coach Al Panec, practice at our pool daily. The olympic sport of competitive swimming offers the opportunity for a youngster to develop self-esteem, confidence and self-reliance; not to mention a strong physical skill. Coach Panec is well known throughout the midwest and has coached all ability levels up to and including All Americans and senior national swimmers.

For additional information, call Coach Panec at 277-4652 or talk to Coach Myers. It's a great sport - come give it a try!

■ Varsity Golf 1996

The NU Golf Team started a rebuilding season this spring, having to fill three of the top five spots from last year. Graduation took veterans Clayton Lichty and Matt Wertz, and the number one golfer on last year's squad, Justin Lichty, has moved with his family.

Shouldering the burdens of leadership for the team this year are senior Dan Bolin

and junior Nic Moran, both of whom played in every match last year, and are being counted on heavily to golf in the number 1 and 2 spots this year.

Coach Lee Weber has 11 other young men participating in golf, including returning letter winner Nate Loenser, and returnees Jason Bachhuber, Ben Buck, Adam Fisher, and Shayne Cochran.

Newcomers showing promise include

Mike Poe, Joe Ostby, Tom Vanderwall and John Higby.

The Panther Golfers were involved in 12 matches starting Monday, April 8th against Denver, and concluding with the Conference Tournament on May 6th. At the conclusion of the schedule, NU will host the Sectional and District Tournaments at Pheasant Ridge Golf Course in Cedar Falls.

■ Vocal Music

by Linda Sharp-Renfro

Children's Choir - the "Singing Panthers," is preparing for their appearance in the Elementary/Middle School Vocal Night program scheduled for Monday, May 13, at 7:00 pm. The students have been rehearsing in split groups after changing from the noon recess time. We will begin rehearsing as one large group on **Tuesdays and Fridays**, 7:45-8:25 in the auditorium beginning April 30. Note the earlier start time for those students used to coming at 8:00. The only exception to this schedule will be May 10; we will rehearse on Thursday, May 9 instead of Friday that week, due to a schedule conflict. The students should plan to wear dark pants or skirts (preferably black) and white tops. I plan to have them wear a kerchief-type scarf similar to those worn for Scouts. I am looking for material in the school colors. Anyone who can help cut out and sew hems, let me know (Office 273-6236, Home 266-4231). We need about 60 scarves. The Singing Panthers performed for the last Citizenship Assembly. They are looking forward to their first major performance.

Elementary/Middle School Vocal Night - The Elementary/Middle School Vocal Night is scheduled for Monday, May 13 at 7:00 pm in the Butzier Auditorium. This concert will feature the Children's Choir, 6th Grade Chorus, and the 7th and 8th Grade Choruses. There is no admission charge.

High School Vocal Night - The NUHS Vocal Music Dept., in conjunction with the Language Arts Dept., is pleased to announce its formal Spring Concert, "Great Poetry, Great Music," set for Thursday, May 16, at 7:00 in the Butzier Auditorium. In addition to the performance of several selections based on texts written by some of the literary "greats," the program will feature student readings of great works. A special souvenir edition program is being planned that will contain student writing, in addition to the music program. The NUHS Chorus, NU Singers, and some smaller ensembles will provide choral selections.

Following a brief intermission and reception, the audience is invited to reconvene for the Vocal Music Dept. Spring Recital, which will feature solos and ensembles from the recent State Music Contest held at NU, as well as selections by Ms. Julie Holtan, graduate assistant in theater, and other NU students who have studied privately this year. This is an opportunity for you to hear and appreciate

some of the outstanding talent we have here at NU.

There is no admission charge for either event.

■ String Orchestra Department News

by Michael Fanelli

The NUHS elementary and secondary string and orchestra organizations will be presenting their annual spring concerts during the second week of May. On Tuesday, May 7, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. the beginning 5th grade Kinder Strings, 6th Grade Middle School Ensemble and the 7th and 8th Grade Middle School Orchestra will perform musical compositions from Suzuki's "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star Variations" to a National School Orchestra Association commissioned contemporary composition, "Fanfare and Frippery," written by Richard Stephan for a junior high string ensemble. The concert will feature musical selections from all periods of music studied by the students during this semester.

On Thursday, May 9th at 7:30 PM the High School Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra will perform a number of compositions from the classical to the contemporary. The first movement Mozart's Symphony Number 29 will open the concert. Solo numbers by several of the orchestra members will be featured as well as a chamber music composition for strings, percussion, and solo flute and clarinet.

Besides performing for their scheduled three concerts this year the NUHS Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra have played for the Horatio Alger Assembly, National Honor Society Ceremony, Ross Nielsen Field House Dedication, the new College of Education Faculty Reception and the two College of Education Teachers Induction Ceremonies. Members of the high school orchestra also were members of the musical orchestra for the NUHS production of South Pacific.

During the Division One Iowa High School Music Association Solo and Ensemble Contest in April hosted at MPLS, all of the orchestra entrants received a division one rating for their playing. The soloist were Debarshi Das-violin, Allison Grote-violin, Nathaniel Parrish-violin, Ed Liao-violin and Andy Liao-violin. These honors, coupled with the four members of the 1995 Iowa All State Orchestra (Ed Liao, Andy Liao, Allison Grote, Mark Hays) and

the nine members chosen for the Luther College Dorian Honors Orchestra Festival (Debarshi Das, Kevin Davison, Mary Hanks, Jason Kruger, Ed Liao, Andy Liao, Nathaniel Parrish, Holly Sells, Geoffrey Spain) and five members of the Northern Iowa Youth Orchestra (Debarshi Das, Allison Grote, Mark Hays, Ed Liao, Andy Liao) has been a wonderful year for the orchestra program. Please set aside these dates to hear these talented musicians and their classmates on these festive concerts. The support of the elementary and secondary orchestra students parents and faculty is an important factor in the success of the program. Thank you for all of your encouragement and interest. Have a great spring and summer.

■ All-School Band Festival Concert, May 2

The annual All-School Band Festival Concert will be held on Thursday evening, May 2, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Butzier Auditorium. This concert involves all of the band students in grades 5 through 12. Performing on the concert will be the 5th Grade Beginners Band, the 6th Grade Intermediate Band, the Middle School (7th/8th) Concert Band, and the High School Concert Band. All of the students will perform in a massed band selection as the finale of the concert.

■ Jazz and Percussion!!!

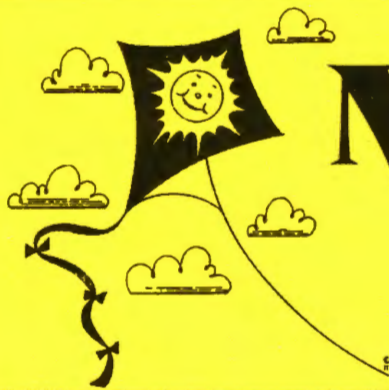
On Tuesday, May 21, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Butzier Auditorium, the NU Jazz Band and Percussion Ensembles will present the final concert of the 1995-96 school year. The evening promises to be entertaining and interesting, so plan to attend. There will be an admission charge for this concert: Adults-\$2.00, Seniors and Students-\$1.00.



May 1996

Malcolm Price Laboratory School Calendar

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 4:15pm MSTR Boys Only @ Pburg 5:00pm BTR @ Grundy Center 5:00pm GTR @ Conrad	2 4:00pm BTN vs WSR 6:45pm -7:00pm PTP Spring Business Mtg 7:30pm All School Band Fest	3 4:00pm GF ENP/Wells/NU @ELDORA 4:00pm GTN vs Dike-New Hartford 4:00pm BTN @ Dike 4:30pm MSTF @ GC 5:00pm BTR Aldrich Relays	4 PROM
5	6 8:00am -2:45 8th Gr Field Day 1:30pm GF NICL B-Den 4:15pm GTN @ Aplington 6:00pm Jazz Band Reh 6:30pm -8:30 MS Speech Contest 7:00pm NU Singers Reh 8:00pm Ch Orch Reh	7 GTR Districts 4:15pm GTN @ Ackley 5:00pm BTR @ Dubuque 7:30pm Elementary String Night	8 Sb Practice Begins 4:00pm NICL MS Track B-Gladbrook, G-Union	9 7:30pm Secondary String Night	10 BTN Districts GF Sectionals - Here	11 BTN Districts BTR Districts
12 MOTHER'S DAY	13 10:30am -11:30 Sr Honor/ Award Assembly 7:00pm -8:30 Sophomore Parent Meeting Rm 222 7:00pm Jazz Band Reh 7:00pm -8:30 MS/Elem Choral Concert	14 TN B&G NICL	15 7:00am Activities Sponsors Meeting 2:00pm -5:00 Fac/Staff Spring Tea	16 GTN Sectionals 7:30pm All School Choral Fest	17 GTR State GF Districts - Here GTN Sectionals 7:00pm -10:00 Mark Hays Recital	18 GTR State BTN Substate GTN Sectionals
19 Graduation	20 GTN Districts 7:00pm Pops Concert Dress Reh	21 7:30pm Instru Pops Concert	22 GTN Regionals (Team)	23	24 BTR State BTN State GF State Last Day (DISMISS AT 11:32)	25 BTR State BTN State GF State
26	27 MEMORIAL DAY 5:00pm SB @ Janesville	28 BTN State (Team) 4:00pm Bb @ Janesville 5:00pm Sb vs CF	29	30 GTN State	31 6:00pm Bb/Sb @ Hubbard	



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PLS Breakfast and Lunch Menus



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p>Breakfast includes choice of juice and cereal every day. All meals include milk. Lunches include salad bar. (One time through) *In celebration of all birthdays this month!</p>		<p>May 1 Toast/Jelly Taco Salad Buttered Bread Applesauce *Birthday Cake</p>	<p>May 2 English Muffin Egg or Tuna Salad Sandwich Carrot Salad Fresh Fruit Peanut Butter Bar</p>	<p>May 3 Toast/Peanut Butter Spaghetti Dinner Rolls Green Beans Pears</p>
				
<p>May 6 Toast/Jelly Hot Dog French Fries Peaches</p>	<p>May 7 Raisin Toast Toasted Cheese Sandwich Chicken Noodle Soup Fresh Fruit</p>	<p>May 8 Toast/Peanut Butter Pizza Slice Pea Salad Applesauce Pumpkin Bar</p>	<p>May 9 Strudel Stick Beef 'n Bean Burrito Nachos Carrot Sticks Apple Crisp</p>	<p>May 10 Toast/Jelly Baked Chicken Potato Salad Baked Beans Fruit Cocktail</p>
<p>May 13 Toast/Jelly Pizza Sub Sandwich Cole Slaw Fresh Fruit Brownie</p>	<p>May 14 English Muffin Baked Potato/Topping Choice Pears Buttered Bread</p>	<p>May 15 Toast/Peanut Butter Chicken Patty on a Bun Baked Beans Fresh Fruit Chocolate Chip Bar</p>	<p>May 16 Raisin Toast Lasagna Buttered Bread Fried Apples Green Peas</p>	<p>May 17 Toast/Jelly Sandwich Choice Corn Fresh Fruit Cookie</p>
<p>May 20 Toast/Jelly Sloppy Joe Hamburger Tater Tots Fresh Fruit</p>	<p>May 21 Breakfast Bar Chicken/Gravy over Biscuits Green Beans Peach Crisp</p>	<p>May 22 Toast/Jelly Corn Dog Cooked Carrots Applesauce</p>	<p>May 23 English Muffin Sandwich Choice Cheesy Hashbrowns Fresh Fruit "Celebration" (Ice Cream for all Summer B'days)</p>	<p>May 24 Toast/Jelly Last Day of Classes (1/2 day) No Lunch</p>
<p>May 27</p>	<p>May 28</p>	<p>May 29</p>	<p>May 30</p>	<p>May 31</p>

Have a Good Summer!

■ Summertime Enrichment: Don't Forget the Family!

by Catherine Hill, Coordinator, Support Services

With conferences just finished and the school year drawing to an end, many parents have begun to plan summer activities for their children. The UNI community offers many unique educational and recreational experiences for PLS students. For parents who would like more information about exactly what activities and camps are offered at UNI, a quick telephone call to your child's classroom teacher, advisor or counselor can provide you with some basic information.

Also, we are fortunate that our community offers a plethora of summer enrichment opportunities for our youth. Calls to the Cedar Falls and Waterloo Recreational Centers, libraries, YWCA, YMCA, Hartman Reserve, Scouts, Black Hawk and Iowa State Extension Services and local churches are just a few of the additional organizations offering summer activities for youth. Summer offers a wealth of enrichment opportunities for our children. While planning for summer, don't forget to leave time for the family to spend together.

Summer offers a break from one hectic

pace of school activities and although summer enrichment is important to our children's development, so is the time families purposefully spend together enjoying each other's company. Research findings emphasize that strong families spend lots of time together doing lots of different things. This time together contributes to stability which unifies a family, giving it a sense of integrity and completeness. Spending time together creates a strong family identity which dispels feelings of loneliness and isolation, and creates a positive self-identity of each individual member.

Summertime is an opportunity to plan a variety of activities to meet the needs and interests of all family members. Shared time makes memories and memories tend to preserve and enrich family life. Give all family members an opportunity to communicate their preferences of activities. Comments about where, when, how often, with whom, and under what conditions are useful for building a family summer activity plan. Work to reach agreement from all on how time will be spent. When families choose to spend time together they are giving two precious gifts – a part of their lives and the gift of time.

■ Tom Sinclair

Tom Sinclair, MPLS school-to-work specialist, has been named student representative to the Council for Exceptional Children Board: Division of Career Development & Transition.

■ Pictures of PLS for Graduation Gifts

If you have not selected a graduation gift for your son or daughter, you may want to consider purchasing a PLS print. They are available in two sizes which will work in an 8x10, 10x13 or 11x14" frame. The cost is \$12.50/print. Contact Lynn Dykstra at 273-2575 for more information.

■ PTP Spring Business Meeting

On Thursday, May 2, 1996, the PTP will hold its spring business meeting at 6:45 in Butzier Auditorium. The PLS All School Band Fest will follow at 7:30 p.m.

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